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## PILLAGE THEIR PURPOSE WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S CASH

Kurds Coming to Constantinople in Hope of It.

NEWS OF MORE MASSACRES

They Occur Almost Daily in Anatolia. At Arabkir 2,000 Persons Were Killed and Wounded and Only 150 Houses Remain-Population Digging in Ruins for Remnants of Provisions

London, Dec. 12.-The Daily News will tomorrow publish a disputch from Constantinople, saying that the Kurds and ethers who are arriving at Constantinople to dispose of the plunder obtained during the massacre and pillaging in different parts of Anatolia, are also attracted to the capital by the hope that they will reap a further and richer harvest in the event of the suitan permitting a rising in Con-

EAGER TO PLUNDER. Their talk of successes, coupled with the display of their plander, has inflamed the lowest class of Mosienis, who are nehing with the desire to attack the lazars and who are ready to seize the slightest provocation for an attack upon

them.

The dispatch adds that every mail from Anatolia brings reports of daily massacres and pillaging in small, distant places. destifute rural Armenians are flock ing into the towns, where there are no

means of feeding them.

In the Passin district alone 785 Armenian houses were entirely plundered. The inhabitants, exceeding 6,000 in number, have entered Erzeroum seeking succer. Trebizond is filled with fugilives from Baiburt and other outlying districts.

FEEDING FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE. One European at Trebizond is daily giving food to 4,000 persons. No news has been received from the Zeitoun district. There are swarms of Bashi-Bazouks on every path,

and the roads are guarded by troops.
Only 150 houses out of 2,000 remain at Arabkir, where 2,600 persons were killed or wounded. Those of the population who are still alive only subsist by digging among their rained homes for grain and remmants of provisions. One thousand shops were looted in Sivas and 770 in

### SUICIDE SUSPECTED.

Suspended Catholic Priest Dies from Being Run Over by an Engine.

8t. Lonis. Dec. 12.— Rev. Father Cos-grove, a Catholic priest, aged thirty-five years, died at Mallanghy Hospital this afternoon, as a result of being run over by a locomotive in the yards at Eleventh street

The railway officials believe that the man threw hanself under the engine with suicidal intent. A few weeks ago Rev. Father Cosgrove, formerly pastor orchurches in Macon and Catawissa. Mo., cause to this erry to solicit money contrary to the wishes of Archbishop Kain, who thereupon suspended him from priestly functions

Family night at C. A. C. Fair.

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Welzant, a Hustling Baltimore Business Man, Reported Missing,

Had as Many Occupations as Fingers on His Hands-Was Banker, Editer and Saloon-Keeper.

Baltimore, Dec. 12.-George W. Welzant, the leader of the Polish element of Palti-more, and one of the best known men in the eastern section of the city, is reported missing and rumor has it that he left for good because of financial embarrassments. Welzant was interested in many things. He was quite a Democratic politician, conducted a saloon, was editor and proprietor of the Polouna, a Polishnewspaper, president of the new Warsaw Land Company, which has built up a town at Middle River, propriate built up a town at Middle River built up has built up a town at Musice Kiver, proper etor of a large cannery on the new town site, president of a large business association, president of the board of trustees of Holy Rosary Charch, and, in addition, conducted a banking and money-changing business.

His liabilities are roughly estimated at \$20,000.

\$30,000. It is believed that he lost the money in his many ventures. A warrant is said to be out for Welzant for converting to his own use moneys belonging to others. As banker, Welzant is said to have As bother, weight is said to have received sums aggregating a large amount. He was also engaged in the transmission of money for his patrons to their relatives in Poland, but it is runnored that several large sums which were given him to send to Poland have not yet reached their des-

to Foland have not yet reached their destinations.

This morning the Rev. Meczysław Barabasz, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, sued out a writ of attachment in the city court against Welzant, for \$750, which he claims he loaned him and which have not yet been repaid. A number of breweries also have attachments sued out and, deputy sheriffs seized the saloon and closed it up. A large number of other claims have been filed and there are still more. Welzant owns the three houses he occupies with his various enterprises. They are 601, 603 and 605 South Bond street. They are mortgaged for over \$9,000.

Welzant disappeared about two weeks ago, saying he was going to New York to sell his newspaper property. A few days later he was seen in Lancaster, Pa.

### NOT A DRAWING CARD Very Few People at Jew Batter Ahl-

wardt's First Lecture. wardt's First Lecture.

New York, Dec. 12.—Rector Ahlwardt, the anti-Semite, spokeat Cooper Uniouthis evenius on "Theessence of the modern Judaism."
Only a handful of people gathered to hear the famous "Jew-balter." There were just about as many policemen in the half in infform as there were speciators. There were a few Jews present.

Ahlwardt began by saying that the inquiry to he mane was into the question why the noor were becoming noorer and the rich

quiry to be made was into the question why
the poor were becoming poorer and the rich
richer. There was an interruption at this
point and Ahiwardt asked that he be not
interrupted. Continuing he said that he
would draw the difference between the
Aryan and Senitic races.

"There is," he said, "in every one of the
Aryan race the love of labor. The Aryan
races shad on the ground of labor, and
while from this they are not free from all
evil; yet at least the foundation is good."

At this point there was an unexpected inwhile from this they are not free from an wile yet at least the foundation is good."
At this point there was an inexpected interruption. A young man directly in from of Ahlwardt rose in his sext and threw two missiles at him. They both missed, but as they struck the singe it was evident that they were eggs. In a minute the place was in an uproar. A dozen policemen swooped down on the offender and he was liustled out.

Out.

In answer to the invitation that he would hear any one who wanted to debate with him, two men in the audience made short specches to which Ahiwardt replied, and the meeting came to an end. The policynen ranged themselves around the half and order was preserved. Allwardt was taken out the back way and quietly spirited away.

## OUAY NOT A CANDIDATE.

Says He Wouldn't Take the Nomi-

nation on a Gold Plate. have been set affoat, mainly from Washington, connecting Schator Quay's name with the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Mr. Quay was asked today about the reported combine to nominate him and he replied:
"I wouldn't take it on a gold plate,"

When questioned for his reasons, he replied "Well for two reasons. The first is that I am not fit for it, and the second is that I would not live thirty days in the office. My only ambition is to take a rest and enjoy life after I complete my

"Does this mean that you will not seek re-election to the Senatorship?"
"That" answered he, "depends on cir-

In reply to queries as to a current story to the effect that he would be in the next Cabinet, Senator Quny said: "There is not a word of truth in it."

Coal Schooner Sunk. Amherstburg, Ontario, Dec. 12.—The steamer Caledonia reports that her consort, the schooner George W. Adams, was crushed by the Ice off Colchester Light, last night and sunk in five fathoms of water. She was loaded with coal. The crew was taken off by the Caledonia. The schooner was owned by James Corriging of Clevewas owned by James Corrigan, of Cleve land, and worth about \$10,000. It will be impossible to raise her this season.

Handsome Country Residence Burned (Special to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 .- "Purton," th handsome residence on York River, formerly owned by the late William H. Gazler of Gloucester county, was burned today. The property was recently purchased for a large sum by Mr. Bryan of Indiana.

His family and Mrs. Gazier occupied the house. Scarcely any of the effects were saved. The insurance is small.

Accessories for Cruisers Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 12.—Turret plates and sightling hoods and accessories, weigh-ing forty-three tons, for the United States cruisers Oregon and Brooklyn, in course of construction at San Francisco, and Philadelphia, were shipped today by the Bethlehem Iron Company. Twenty tons of ammunition tubes were also shipped to the Cramps, in Philadelphia.

to the ton; the best cotton Mill for the Crescent City grades only. Coal hauled if you desire it, at reasonable rates of cart
cotton Mill for the Crescent City.

New Orleans, Dec. 12—A wealthy capitalist of Rhode Island, and several members of the Cotton Exchange, had a consultation today relative to the erection of a large cotton mill in this city. The capitalist seeks no favors. His only desire is to be positive that business will not be handicapped by conditions which have heretofore rather inilitated against such ventures here.

Bradley Appoints an Editor.
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 12.—Governor Bradley this morning appointed Walter Forester, managing editor of the Louisville Commercial to the position of assistant adjutant general.

Shovelers' Strike Ended. Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 12.—The strike of the shovelers on M. A. Hanna & Co.'s dock completely collapsed yesterday afternoon, when the strikers voted to apply to the manager, Fraser, individually for their old positions.

"Are others," but none like Purity Kisses Go to C. A. C. Fair-Camival tonight.



## ALLEN G. THURMAN DEAD FUTURE OF BIMETALLISM

Old Roman Passes Peacefully Away at Columbus.

END OF A NOTABLE CAREER

He Was Famous Among Public Men for His Sterling Integrity and Rugged Simplicity-Defeated on the Cleveland Ticket for the Vice Presidency-His Official Career.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 12.-Ex-Senator Thurman died at his residence here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon of the general debility of old age, ending in collapse.

He had been daugerously ill only sin-

resterday morning. Since his fall, about month ago, be had been apparently in his usual health, but to the experienced eye of his physician. It was plain that his powers were rapidly falling. Until yesterday morning he was able to

sit up the greater part of the time, and at times showed keen interest in public affairs. On his eighty-second birthday, November 13, he was able to dictate a letter to the



Allen G. Thurman

Thurman Club of this city in reply to resolutions of sympathy with his sufferings resulting from the fall. UNCONSCIOUS TO THE LAST.

Yesterday morning he was sitting up in his library reading when he began to com-plain of feeling ill, and shortly grew so much worse that Dr. Whittaker, his phy-sk-ian, was called. He saw that it was the beginning of the end, and so informed the family. In the afternoon Judge Thurman lost con

and the afternoon analogs frauman lost consciousness and never fully recovered it again. When Dr. Whittaker called in the afternoon he found the patient apparently sinking, and gave it, as his opinion, that he could not survive more than a few hours. Last night, however, he was better, but with the morning hours he began to sink, and when hr Whittaker called at 16 this and when Dr. Whittaker called at 10 this morning he stated to Mr. Allen W. Thur-man that death was but a question of a few hours. Death came peacefully and painlessly. It seemed that he passed from deep into death.

AT THE DEATHBED. At the bedside were Mrs. Gov. Me-formack of New York and Allen W. Thur-nan and members of his family His other hild. Mary Thurman, is in California. Outside of the immediate family it was

Outside of the immediate family it was not known that Judge Tburman was dangerously ill until the announcement of his death came like a sbock. There was universal expression of sorrow, for Judge Tburman had been looked upon for years as the foremost citizen of Columbus, and soon the flags were at half-mast upon all the city and State buildings.

Mrs. Thurman died a little over two years ago.

Allen Granberry Thurman was born in Lynchburg, Va., November 13, 1813. His father was a traveling preacher, and the education and career of young Thurman was mainly entrusted to his uncle, Gov. William Allen, and his boyhood and young manhood days were spent at Chilheothe, the home of Gov. Allen.

He studied law with his uncle, was admitted to the bar, and from 1851 to 1856 he was a member of the supreme court of Ohio. Prior to this be had been a member of Congress.

In 1858 he was elected to the United

Ohio. Prior to this be had been a member of Congress.

In 1868 he was elected to the United States Senate and served two full terms, retiring in 1881. While serving in this capacity he introduced and had passed the well known Thurman Pacific Railway bill. In 1888 he was nominated by the national Democratic convention for Vice President on the ticket with Cleveland and was defeated with him.

In 1844 he married Mary Dun of Kentucky, by whom he had three children, two daughters and a son.

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For a long time prior to his death Mr.

Thurman had enjoyed the reputation of

Crocker's tracting shoe buyers from every part of

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Conference Thinks Success Depends on International Agreement.

British Delegates Authorized to Induce American Bimerallic League to Accept Its Resolutions.

Paris, Dec. 12.—The bimetallic conference, which is made up of delegates from the bimetallic leagues of France, Great Britain and Germany, continued its ession today. The conference finally agreed upon the terms of its principal resolutions which the British delegates have been authorized to induce the American bimetallic lague to accept.

The delegates today visited M. Donner, minister of finance, who, said the govern-

The delegates today visited M. Donmer, minister of finance, who, said the government could only regard favorably a campaign undertaken to check the consequences of a monetary crisis, the existence of which mone could desy.

Count Von Kardorff on behalf of the German delegates, and Mr. Smith, on behalf of the British delegates, spoke the latter saying that the British delegates would return to England with complete confidence in the future of international bimetallism.

M. Doumer and he rejoiced because of M. Doumer said he rejoiced because of

this, for upon the success of the efforts of Great Britain largely depended the solu-

## TRIAL OF THE TEXAS.

New Battleship Makes a Satisfactory New York, Dec. 12.—The new second-class battleship Texas, which went to sea again early this morning, returned to her anchorage off Tempkinsville, Staten bland, tonight. A strong norther was blowing, and, as the tide was setting out strong, no beatmen could be found who would risk going to her. A junior officer who came ashore in a launch for the ship's mail said that the run to sea had been only a second "shoking down" pre-iminary to the official trial of her en-

gines at sea.

It has been learned in a vague way that the Texas was speeded fifty miles off shore to the southeast. There was a strong wind, but the sea was not very high. The Texas rode as steady as a house. Her engines worked well, and it was said that 133 revolutions were obtained, giving a maximum speed of 18.6. The estimates under the required horse power are 17 knots.

From another source it was said that 17.4 knots was the average attained.

17.4 knots was the average attained. The revolutions, according to the same authority, were less than 133, but the horse power had not yet been figured out. It was believed, however, that the requirements. ments of a four-hour run had been ex-

## BOARD MADE INTER-RACIAL.

Inited Society of Christian Endeavor Elects Two Colored Members. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.—The board of rustees of the United Society of Christian trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, finished its aessions today, Rev. H. B. Cross, of Worcester, Mass, was elected vice president, so that the board will have a head while President Clark is out of the country during a part

Clark is out of the country during a part of the coming year.

The board has been made inter-racial by the election of two colored members—Bishop B. W. Arnett, of Wilberforce, Ohio, representing the African M. E. Church, and Bishop Alexander Walters; of Jersey City, representing the African M. E. Zion Church.

Murdered by a Jealous Man.
Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Jealousy caused a terrible tragedy in Floyd county, Ky., this morning. Henry Beil killed Charlie Maynard in cold blood, shooting him down in the read. He had become incensed over the regard shown for Maynard by Miss Belle Starkey, whom Bell was courting. Bell has escaped and crossed the Ohio River late tonight on his way north. He is the sou of distinguished people. Maynard was a poor boy.

Will Hold Convention in Harrisburg.
Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—At a meeting of
the executive committee of the Republican
State committee, held here this evening,
at which Frank Willing Leach presided, it
was decided to held the State convention
at Harrisburg on Thursday, April 23, 1896,
for the purpose of nominating two candidates for Representative at large in Congress. Hirty-two candidates for Presidential electors, the selection of eight
delegates at large to the Republican national convention at 8t. Louis and for the
transaction of routine business.

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Gomez' Statement.

The statement that General Gomez sent to Mr. Palma states that General Campos has practically done nothing. It is very different with the Misfit Clothing Parlors, 467 Seventh street northwest; they are doing a great deal—suiting many of Washington's prominent clitzens at prices that ran like these—twenty-dollar custom-made suits or overcoats at eight dollars; twenty-five-tollar custom-made suits or overcoats at twelve dollars; thirty-five-dollar custom-made suits or overcoats at twelve dollars; thirty-five-dollar custom-made suits or overcoats at eighteen dollars; pants made to order for four dollars and five dollars at two dollars and fifty cents.

Have you visited to the Complete the contract of the co

Have you visited C. A. G. Carnival?

## ATTACKED THE MESSAGE ROBBED GORMAN'S HOUSE DESPAIR-THEN LAUDANU!

Ex-Speaker Grow Fires the First Tariff Gun.

ASSAILED THE WILSON BILL

He Criticised the President for Not More Clearly Meeting the Emergency and Analyzed His Message. No Proposition to Retire Greenbacks Will Be Regarded.

The first gun in the tariff fight in the Fifty-fourth Congress was fired yesterday in the House by the venerable ex-Speaker Grow, representative at large from the State of Pennsylvania.

At his request the House went into comunion, and for nearly an hour he compared the working of the protective tariff as it existed from 1861 to 1894, with the results achieved by the present law, asserting that the latter had not proved much of a success.

He proposed, instead of the retirement of the greenbacks in exchange for bonds, as recommended by the President, that national banks be permitted to deposit them. and the silver certificates as well, in exchange for circulating notes, receiving \$110 for every \$100, so deposited; the greenbacks and certificates when deposited to be cancelled. The gold reserve, he continued, would always prove a source of weakness whenever and as long as the government was consolidated. government was compelled to borrow money to meet its expenditures.

TEXT FROM THE MESSAGE. Mr. Grow took for his text that para-

Mr. Grow took for his text that paragraph in the President's message which reads as follows:

"By command of the people a customs revenue system, designed for the protection and benefit of favored classes at the expense of the great mass of our country men, and which, while inefficient for the purpose of revenue curtailed our trade relations and impeded our entrance to the markets of the world, has been superseded by a tariff policy which in principle is based upon a denial of the right of the government to obstruct the avenues to our people's cheap living, or lessen their comfort and contentment for the sake of according especial advantages to Invortee, and ing especial advantages to Invortes, and which, while encouraging our intercourse and trade with other nations, recognizes the fact that American self-reliance, thrift and ingenuity can build up our country's industries and develop its resources more surely than encryating paternalism."

The Presciout Mr. Grow and hat failed

The President, Mr. Grow said, had failed o give Congress any information as to the working and results of the new customs evenue system which he extelled. He had disregarded the custom of presenting the receipts and expenditures of the Treasury, leaving Congress to learn of the financial condition of the government as best it AMERICA AS A MARKET.

"The President spoke of the McKinley law as impeding our entrance into the markets of the world." said Mr. Grow. "There is no better market in the world than that of the United States, with its 70,000,000 of people, purchasing more per capita than other equal body of people on the globe and doubling their parchases every thirty years."

"And the President times the old system blocks the way to cheap living," continued Mr. Grow. "According to his theory the peorhome would be the ideal

theory the portionse would be the ideal place of existence. People live chenper there than anywhere else, (Laughter.) Cheapness of living in itself was not the the most desirable thing for this country. That was the characteristics of countries in which homeless poverty is the sole Mr. Grow then reverted to the financial fortion of the message, saying that the only recommendation the President made

was to change five or six hundred millions f non-interest-bearing debt into interestaring obligations in the shape of long ime loans.
"I have no idea," he said on this point,
unless the next House of Representatives unless the next Heuse of Representations shall be as overwhelmingry Democratic as this one is Republican, that a proposition of the resentacks in that way

ion to retire the greentacks in that will ever be passed."

LESSON OF THE BALLOT. In conclusion, Mr. Grow said: "After two years of experience with this administration the people issued a new command through the ballot box with an energy and far-sweeping result that I trust the President of the United States, in his official acts, will not disregard, though he entirely ignored it in his message.

though he entirely ignored it in his message. Thirtien representatives of this great Democratic party in thirty States of this Union are all that can speak for that party in those States on this floor today.

"One of them must speak for all New England. One of them must speak for all New England. One of them must speak for the Pacific States. The remaining eleven speak for the remaining States which benorth of what used to be the old Mason and Dixon line, but, on the other hand, thirty-two-members sit upon this floor today

WASH. D. C.

Burglars Pay a Visit to the Senator's Maryland Home.

Picked the Lock of the Front Door and Ransacked Every Room-Two Escaped Jail Birds Suspected.

(Special to The Times.)
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12. – A special dispatch from Ellicott City states that the residence of Senator Gorman, near Laurel, was burglarized sometime Thursday night. The family are in Washington for the winter and the house is unoccupied. It is taken care of by James Hobbs, the overseer of the place, who lives

Hobbs, the overseer of the place, who lives near the residence.

On visiting the house this morning he discovered the front door open, and investigation showed that every room had been ransacked, as articles were unset and scattered all about the house. It is in not known how many articles were taken, or of what value, but it is thought the burglary was a horse-selection.

lary was a large one.

The tracks of two men were followed some distance until they reached the B. & O. railroad when they disappeared. It is thought the men may have possibly boarded thought the men may have possion to arous a freight train and so escaped. There is no clue to the identity of the burglars but the authorities at Ellicott City think possibly they were John Herkey and "Tog" Wilson, who broke jail there some days ago.

The burglary was a clever one as the front door through which entrance was made had notbeen broken open but the lock had been picked. Officers are at work on the case.

### LIFTED FROM THE RAILS.

Mail Steamer Scotsman Arrives After an Eventful Voyage.

Halifax, Dec. 12.—The mail steamer Scotsman, of the Dominion Line, arrived here this afternoon after an eventful voyage of twelve days. Just before being docked at this port the Scotsman fonded the steamer Mackaye-Bennet (cable), but did only slight damage.

Capt. Mandox, of the Scotsman, says that in all his experience at seh be bever circumtered such rough weather as he did on this trip. Almost from the time he left the coast of freiand he encountered a series of gales of the hurricane order, nearly always from the westward. The seas were simply tremendous. One struck the steamer on the stern and smashed in the door, raining most of the ship's stores. The Scotsman brought 150 passengers.

MAY PROSECUTE TRUSTEES.

## MAY PROSECUTE TRUSTEES.

Ex-Chief Justice Horton, one of the trusess of the college, this morning served a notice on the faculty that if it does not clear up the entire affair, he will sum-marily withirsw from the beard and nating a prosecution of the entire

SUSPENDED FROM 'CHANGE. Another Partner of Kennett, Hopkins

& Co., Punished.
Chicago, Dec. 12.—J. F. Harris, who
nder the name of J. F. Harris & Co., conunder the name of J. F. Harris & Co., conducts the extensive cash grain business of Kennett, Hopkins & Co., was tonight suspended fram the Cheango board of trade for two years on the charge of carrying on an outside business with inlegitmate traders, contrary to the rules of the board. Harrisis a member of the firm of Kennett, Hopkins & Co. His suspension leaves the firm without a representative on the Chicago board.

Steamer Covered with Ice. Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 12.-The Union Line steamer Jewett arrived here today Line steamer deweit arrived here took from Chicago, after an extremely rough experience on Lake Huron. The Jewett resembled an iceberg more than a steamer when she reached here. She had more than 100 tons of ice on her deck and her crew has been flard at work ever since

meiting off her ice covering with steam. Living pictures tonight at C. A. C. Fair.

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McGruder Hough Fulfilled His Threat of Suicide.

BADE MOTHER FAREWELL

He Was a Well-Known Young Washingtonian and Is Supposed to Have Been Drinking - Swallowed the Fatal Draught Almost in His Mother's Presence.

McGruder Hough lies dead at No. 2124 Pennsylvanta avenue from a draught of poison. After a career of reckless disregard for himself and for others, after three anwise and unhappy marriages, after two futile attempts to kill himself, and while, it

in the attempts to kill himself, and while, it is said, irresponsible from drink, he sought solace in the poison cup last night.

All strangers are excluded from the house and all information of the tragedy refused, and even the coroner when notified by the police had difficulty in galling admittance. Hough land been on a prolonged spree and yesterday afternoon he made the statement in a solar process. ment in a saloon near his home, that he

would soon cross the line separating the living from the dead.

"I will kill myself tenight just as surely as I shall quarf this drink," addressing the bartender and raising a glass of liquor to his lips. Although it was known in the neighborhood that he had twice before attempted to take his life, once by jumping into the Potomac and once by taking poison, yet this was the same kind of a speech that he had often been heard to make, and little meanent was attached to it by those people who leaned against the bar.

BUYING THE POISON. Electric Car Carried a Hundred Feet

by an Engine.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 12.—An electric car containing four passengers had a marvelous excape this forenoon from destruction by a locomotive, and where death seemed inevitable to the half dozen souls in the car, only one was seriously hurt. The car was crossing the tracks at Western avenue of the Clover Leaf Railroad, when a light engine came along at a high rate of speed.

BUYING THE POISON.

He drained several glasses in succession, and then moved on to Magruder's pharmacy, corner of Nuescenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and presenting a plausible reason to the clerk there, obtained an onnee of landanum. Slowing it in his pocket, he moved away with an increasing unstendings of gait till he reached the house which his family has occupied for many years, and which was the home of his

The engine lifted the car bodily from the rails and carried it fully 100 feet away before coming to a stop. The motor was badly damaged. Miss Emma Garling's back was first and Conductor Manson was cut about the head.

A ugust Meyers jumped through the street car windows and was borribly cut up. He bled profusely and is the most seriously injured. The other persons in the car escaped injury.

GEAVY SEAS.

years, and which was the mother "Goodburth the hearing of his mother "Goodburth, I am about to the." The response of the fond mother was a wild shrick, as she sought to overtiace her son and wrench from its grasp, as once she had done before, the fatal potion. But her steps were too slow. McGruder rushed into his room, slammed the door and turned the key just as his mother reached the top landing, punting for breath and agonized

landing, punting for breath and agonized by fear.

Once in his room, he seized a glass from his dressing case, and pouring out every drop of the handsoom, he put it to his lips and gulped it down. The shricks of his mother soon brought to the scene another son. Perry V. Hough, who begged of his brother that he do no vidence to himself, but McGruder replied. "It's too late; I have swallowed the stuff, and there is very little life left in me now. Good-by."

Ally CAME, TOO LATE. AID CAME TOO LATE.

The mother and son, with the aid of a servant, burst in the door and MoGrader met them, he holding alort the glass from which he had drained the potton, and at the same time displaying the bottle with its label lettered in scarlet, "Poison," and on the left of the ominous words the well-known skull and homes. Perry grasped the state of the property of the poison. situation, and rushed from the house in Indignation Felt at Finding Cadavers in a Medical College.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 12.—There is still great excitement here over the finding of the body of Mrs. Lillis at the Karsas Medical College, but there is no further danger of a riotous attack on the college. Ex-Chef Justice Horton, one of the trusscience, the vitality of the man continued to ebb, and after working on the parent for With tears pouring from her eyes, Mrs.

Then she broke down completely and was borne tenderly from the death clamber. McGrader drank the poison at 5:30 and at 7 o'clock a white shrould was thrown over the body.

CORONER SENT FOR. The police of the Third precinct were notified and the information was disnotified and the mostmation was dis-patched to the coroner, wine, upon arriving at the house, was, so it is stated, denied admittance to the house. Newspaper men were rigidly excluded. The coroner will doubtless render a certificate of death from saicide.

The funeral will be private, but the ar-rangements had not been completed at a

ate hour last night. McGrace: Hough was thirty-two years old. His career had been a tempestnors one. Years ago, it is said, he was weddyd to a charming girl of sixteen years, who died in childbirth. To the credit of the memory of the dead man must be placed

memory of the dead man must be placed the fact that he seemed to grieve for this little girl wife, and that his dissolute habits began when the sof had closed over the girl he loved. It is said that his sorrow soon subsided and that he next was married to the daughter of a New York tailor.

This union proved to be an especially unhappy one, and a divorge followed. Then for a period he admitted the error of his ways and sought treatment at the Keely Institute at Laurel. There he met a woman, to whom he was afterwards married, and though not divorced, yet they had been living apart for some time previous to lits suicide. This wife is spoken of as a good woman, who was allured by the promises of reform which Hough made, and by the respectability of his family.

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TRIED IT BEFORE. About two years ago Hough sought to drown himself by jumping from the wharf at the foot of G street, but whether he changed his mind and swamout, or whether he was rescued, was not learned. Not so very long ago he made an attempt on his life with carbolic acid, but his mother wrenched the liquid from him, and falling

wrenched the liquid from him, and fatting on her knees in supplication diverted him from his purpose.

Hough was related by marriage to George Demonet, and had his kinsman arrested on some trivial charge. Demonet then turned, and suing Hough for heavy damages, obtained a vertice for \$1,000.

Le hally her McGrades father died and damages, obtained a verdict for \$1,000. In July last McGruder's father died and left a fortune estimated at \$150,000. To his son Petry he left \$30,000 outright, and to McGruder he left the interest on \$10,000. He left his business to the boys jointly, but while Petry has been attending strictly to business. McGruder seldem took an interest in the affairs of the firm, and spent his time and the interest on the amount bequeathed to him in riotous living.

Trenton, N. C., Dec. 12.—C. R. Hassell, the arch conspirator in the Beaufort grave-yard insurance case, was convicted today, others of the conspirators are on trial. M. A. Marsball, an important State witness, mysteriously disappeared Tuesday night. No trace of him can be found. The opinion is 'reely expressed that he is not alive.

Sale of Clothing.

The factory sale at Dyrenforth's, 621 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will end this week-anybody wishing a good suit or overcoat at a wonderfully low price should visit them.